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BSTRUCTED ROAD CALLS FORTH STORM OF ABUSE

CARS

TIMES-UNION TRUCK RROW ESCAPE FAILURE TO MARK DE IN ROAD-WILL EKS TO GET SOME prod

than responsible for the contrati St. Augustine road just le of Elkton, where a rranged while a bridge aired, is coming in for use from the hundreds who have occasion to every day, as well as ed now stuck in the ramp which the detour

who managed to draw ch this morning, said

at there are no tesce than a hunifred cars stock at various places in I swamp and that to drive through nic S. of the cars stuck are hea-

Mr. Peterson, of Federal Point, was another successful driver who wigled his way through the mud. He 1 of great strings of cars, some cable to go ahead because of the cars in front of them and unable to back out because cars behind them were stuck.

Mrs. Nell Varne, of Palatka, esaved the 'r p to St. Augustine vesterday. She succeeded in getting through, but telephone back to her Vener, Mrs Louis Kalbfield that she would not attempt to return home until the bridge had been placed in repair and made passable.

Nearly Cost a Life. The responsible for the tie up to being criticised for not propmarking the barricades across the road by placing a light at night. Edward R. Rowe, the driver of the Times Union truck would have lost his li and it not been for the extra tire he carried which held the heavy ty ick up off his body when it turned Rome was attempting to miss striking the barricade which had been constructed across the road,

TP VOTE ON CUMMINS BILL THIS AFTERNOON THREE THIRTY O'CLOCK

(By United Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-The Senshortly before noon today startn the last lap of its consideration Cummins tailroad bill. The ate is set for three thirty this afternoon. Before takthe ailre vi bill the Senate the MeNa Jangar bill, which twenty.

MPANINI IS DEAD.

GO, Dec. 20-Cleofont Camestro of the Chicago Grand pany, died this morning of after an illness of several had been unable to parthe Chicago opera produc-

SIXTEEN KILLED IN WRECK ON CANADIAN ROAD

GERS FROM A STEAMER BUMPS INTO FREIGHT AND WRECKAGE CATCHES FIRE-RELIEF TRAINS SENT TO THE

(By United Press.)

ST. JOHNS, New Brunswick-Dec. 20-Sixteen persons are reported killed or surned to death in a collison of two Canadian Pacific trains near Onwa, Maine, today. More than a score were injured, according to information received here.

A special carrying pasengers from the steamer Empress of France, which docked here yesterday, crashed into a freight train. The latter telescoped the engin and forward cars. Details are meager. Relief trains have been dispatched from Brownsville, Maine and Mogantic,

wamp and that to drive through elace required a large element KNOX PRESENTS THREE **NEW AMENDMENTS** TO SENATE COMMITTEE

(By United Press.) BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today by a vote of seven to three ordered a lavorable re port on the Knox resolution declaring peace between the United States and Germany, The vote was on strictly party lines, Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, went immediately to the Senate and instructed to report on the resolution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Senator Knox today prsented to the foreign relations committee comprehensive amendments to his resolutions declaring peace between the United States and Germany.

The amendments provide for a repeal of the resolution declaring war, passed by Congress in April 1917, and provides for protection of American interests covered by the treaty; states this government's adherence to the principle of a league of naions and assures the European Allies the United States will cooperate with them in settling up the wars problem and in maintaining a wolrd

The Amended resolution is expectad to be reported to th Snate later

CLEMENCEAU TO RETIRE

Definitely Reported He Is to Get Out in Two Months.

(By United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 20-Premier Clemto the Hor hich is ex- enceau of France, has decided defi-oneur in the S amend- nitely to retire from the premiershin h, ing the licensing power of within two months, it was reported ar equalization board to July authoriattively today. From sources tead of extending in through close to the Tiger it was learned that during a recent conference in London statements were made that the French Premier virtually has decided to accept the Presidency.

> VANDERBILT PROFESSOR DEAD. (By United Press.)

NASHVIJ LE, Dec 20-James Henry Steve son, professor at Vanderhilt University for thirty years, died here early today.

CAPPER SAYS NO REMEDY LIKE JAIL FOR PROFITEERS

KANSAS SENATOR GIVES UNIT-ED PRESS HIS VIEWS AS TO HOW TO CUT PRICE OF LIV-ING AND RESTORE PRE-WAR CONDITIONS IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Senator Anthur Capper, of Kansas, who declared war on "black flag profiteers" in a recent speech on the senate floor, has outlined for the United Press the remedies which he believes should be applied to the high price evil. His proposed solution of the problem fol-

By Senator Arthur Capper. (Written for the United Press.) Nothing would do as much to stop profiteering as to jail the robbers who have made fortunes the yast year or two by gouging the public on food-

sruffs, fuel and other necessities of life. About 12,000 brand new mill-ionaires have been created in this country during the war and in the year just drawing to a close. It is no trouble to find profiteers of the rank and the class in that crowd. I think we now have all the laws necessary to convict. The history of all the government's anti-trust prosecutions in 25 years does not show a single individul ever served a jail sentence for a violation. The country would like to see that record broken and there was never a better time to get action than right now.

Until this orgy of high prices is topped there should be a limitation on profits, not price-fixing, but the government should see that the business concern makes public the cost of its goods and that idoes not take more than a fair profit, as is being

It would help some f we could end the gambling in foodstuffs on the big exchanges of New York, Chicago and other cities,

The gambler has no place in hunan society. It will take new legislation to do that. I am for it. The gang of stock jobbers and promoters who have in the last year unloaded millions of worthless stocks on the gullible public should be put cut of business. All issues of railroad and other securities should have government approval. That will require a federal blue sky law, and this congress should not hesitate a moment in enacting such legislation,

NO TREE AT WHITE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-There will be no Christmas tree at the White House this year, it was decided by the members of President Wilson's family, in obedience to the insistence of Dr. Grayson that the President must have absolute rest and



OF SIBFRIA

IF ALLIES LEAVE COUNTRY TO OWN FATE KOLCHAK SAYS HE WILL BE FORCED TO BARTER FOR JAPAN'S AID AGAINST THE BOLSHSEVIKS

(By United Press)

PARIS, Dec. 20-An unconfirmed eport from Basle says Admiral Kalchak, head of the Russian anti-bolshevik forces in Siberia, has notified the United States that in the event the allies decide o abandon Russia he will he compelled to cede a part of Siberla to Japan in return for Japanese aid against the Bolsheviki.

BOTH PARTIES WATCH

BOTH THINK THEY WILL BENE-FIT BY THE TRIAL.

Senate Will Take Up Investigaion of he Case in January-Republicans Have a Majority.

(By United Press.) -

watching aevelopments in the sensarional Ford-Newberry election case hey welcome it.

ufacturer, Truman H. Newberry coming from a rich family, prominent in society and trained in the etiquette into an unnecessary war." of official life in Washington through former service as Secretary of the in the navy during the war.

Newberry, as is usual with new senators during their first term, has the people he is the victim of the taken little active part in the worst kind of autocracy." taken little active part in the ceedings of he Senate. He has a no speeches of length and has only taken the floor at rare intervals to introduce a pension bill or a bill for a ridge of local improvement in his rome state.

He has been fairly active in comhe senate naval affairs committee where his former experience as secretary of the navy, also as assistant secretary and later as a commander, hs been of value. He also takes part in the senate banking and currency onsideration of the noted John Skelon William's case involving charges " unfitness as comptroller of the curency. Man; important finanical bills have come before the committee which Newberry through his experience as a business man, has taken an active interest in.

WILSON NOMINATES WILLIAMS.

(By United Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Presitroller of the currency.

BERGER ELECTED AGAIN; NO WAY TO BAR HIM OUT

SOCIALISTS PUT THEIR CANDI-DATE OVER AGAINST COM-BINED VOTES OF DEMOCRATS REPUBLICANS-ENDS HOTTEST FIGHT IN HISTORY.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-In the pinion of administration officials here there will thance of barring Victor L. Berger from Congress this time, fololwing his emphatic elecon in the fifth congressional disrict of Wisconsin yesterday. Repesentative Gallinger has stated that he will again make an objection to Berger taking his seat.

> Victory Was Complete. (By United Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 20-There is no question now but that Victor L. Berger was the choice of the majority of the voters in the fifth congressional district. His defeat of the fusion candidate, Henry H. Rodenstao by a majority of 4,896 was

In the rominating primary held Devotes and Bodenstab 9,282. Berger's at that time that he map was found. pponents asserted the primary was WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Politi- had made efforts to bring out the this stamp, as it is known that huncians here and the country over are whole Berger srength, while republi- dreds of them are headed for Florida active in the primary campaign .

Congress barred Berger because of with keen interest. Each party is his conviction under the espionage seeking to benefit-democrats by act. Gov. E. L. Philipp promptly claiming they forced the investiga- called a special election for to-day to tion, and republicans by asserting fill his place. Berger equally promsty announced himself as a candidate for a re-election on a platform in The controversy rages around two which he declared: "I am pro-German, widely different men-Henry Ford a pro-France, pro-England, pro-Poland popular figure because of his spectac- -- in short I am pro-humanity." Ber clar rise from a humble mechanic to ger stated he was anti-prohibition, the world's greatest automobile man- anti-profiteer, anti-entangling alliances and anti-Wilson's "collusion with profiteers in hurling the nation

Berger and his campaign managers stumped the district, speaking Ger-Navy in 1908-09 and as a commander man, as well as English and arguing that "when a man is barred from a Lody to which he has been elected by

Overcame All Opposition,

Opponents of Berger equally busy. The Good Government league and the American Legion posts have waged a hot campaign. The Loyalty Legion edopted resolutions for Berger's deportation. The fire has been concenmittee work however, especially in trated on Berger's anti-war stand, his writings during the war, which resulted in his conviction, having been freely quoted,

Perhaps the hottest fight has been waged in the newspapers, three afternoon and one morning paper of the committee's work which has included city daily bembarding Berger, who He has not yet paid the fine. imself, a publisher, has replied in kind in his own afternoon daily.

votes cast. Joseph Carney, Demo-crat, obtained 12,455 and W. H. Staf-ford, Republican, who had represent-fity of shire talkey and mash. ed the district for seven terms, received 10,678. Berger served in con-

campaign was that W. C Zabel, diswith the party shortly after the end fined \$250 or six months in judi.

YOUNG WHITE MEN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF THEFT BE-LIEVED TO HAVE HAD DE-SIGNS ON A LOCAL BANKING INSTITUTION-HAD BLANK-ETS TO MUFFLE SOUND.

Two young white men arrested by Sheriff Hagan Thursday on a charge of having stolen a quantity of blankets from Lorman & Robinson shows in Jacksonville, are now believed to have been crackmen, evidence on which to base such a belief being found on the young men. This included plans for the vault of one of the local banks, which it is supposed

they intended attempting to rob. Sheriff Hagan was advised from Jacksonville to keep on the lookout for the men. He watched the express office and saw them go there and get packages of blankets which had been consigned to them from Jacksonville. He immediately placed them under arrest and notified the tember 8, Berger was named by the authorities at Jacksonville. Officers socialists and Bodenstab by the fusi- from Jacksonville came down last onists. Berger was given 14,004 night to get the prisoners, and it was

Sheriff Hagan and his force are not a real test and that the socialists consantly on the lookout for men of cans and democrats had not been as at a season when so many tourists

> party which originally came to Palatka and put up at a local hotel. Jus where the other two went the oflears do not know, but it is presumed that they went to some other point to receive shipmns of blankets sent in he same manner from Jacksonville s those received here.

> Sheriff Hugan is inclined to the belief that the blankets were to be old, also a quantity of other mateial evidently stolen from the circus cople in Jacksonville, such as eleccical apparatus, wire and tools.

SHERIFF FOUND STILL AND SOME MOONSHINE

MOSES M'LEMON ARRESTED AS OPERATOR OF STILL,

Arraigned Before Judge Calhoun He I sFined \$250 or Six Months in Jail.

Moses McLemon was arraigned in county court this morning on a charge of operating a still, contrary to law, near San Mateo. He was sentenced to pay fine of \$250 or serve six months on the chain gang.

McLemon was arrested by Sheriff Hagan, Deputy Cannon and Chiefes A year ago, when Berger was elct- of Police Livi ston near San Maed he received 17,920 of the 41,053 teo a few of ago. At the time home made variety,

This is the second case of tiger whiskey sellers before Judge Calhoun gress in 1911-13, breaking in on Staf-ford's regime which began in 1903-05. Another interesting phase of the than the law allows in his possession. is alleged tht Butler has been unent Wilson today sent to the Senate trict autorney, and reputed as the best der suspicion for some time, and that he nomination of John Skelton Wil- vote getter of the Socialis pary, de- he has been a ready source of supply iams, of Richmond, Va., to be comi clared for Bodenstab. Zabel broke for some of the bibblers. He was